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HAMPTON FOLKS HEAR ELO- City Union has adopted plans where- IS NOW COMPANY K 372 INFAN-SPEAKS.

1,500 people, including some 400 mem- of Jesus.

No Panacea in Sight.

of the greatest white friends that two of the greatest leaders that the slums. Negro race has had or. Booker T. Washington and Dr. Robert E. Moton.

problems. For fifty years he has out the world, now is that time, and been trying to find a solution for these problems. He has searched today. And as they must be fully

to get education; some have urgest play towards accomplishing this dehim to get money; and some have urged him to get political power. There is, however, no such thing

as a panacea. Men must possess all the common powers that make a

Gains for Colored Peoples.

international Jealousies they find that the unwitting cause of the presence of the colored people of the

At bottom this great war is a contest of the powers to dominate the colored peoples of the world.

Since colored people have unwitingly been the cause of this stupenstruggle, it is they who will urely derive the greatest results the struggle.

The direct result of this conflict and Training Seminary. will be the deleat of the Testons-peoples. The indirect result will be

Democracy is Coming.

The world is being made over. Old laws, customs conventions, and even religious are being broken down in the crucible of war. Something vastly better is coming out of the present struggle. This new thing, called democracy, is coming to all the people of the world, especially to the colored people of the United

Despite anything that has been unfustly done to Negroes, this country is theirs, and they have faith American democracy. The spirit of those who landed at Jamestown and at Plymouth Rock will prevail. spirit, though thwarted, delayed, and even defeated, will never be destroy-It will in time make all things safe in these United States.

Some are looking for the tangible evidence that democracy is coming to colored people. The exodus of colored people out of Egypt is a direct result of the Great War, the first effect of which was to take out of industry many in the Northern and Border states who were called to the colors of their native countries. The colored people of the South have been filling this vacuum in industry. They have been obeying a great economic law. Indeed, in this migration there is the hand of God.

For generations the American Negro has had the two-fold choice of locality in living. He could live in it you may read these words: the far South, where his economic position, after a fashion, was secure. and where his rights were denied; or he could move to the North where his rights were secure and his economic position was insecure. Now he is able to place his feet on firm economic foundations and enjoy certain

From New York to California there will be, in time, two million Negro things will not come to the Negro un-

til he has, and can use, the ballot. The recent migration among colored people of masses moving leaderless to the North and to future des tiny is one of the greatest things in the Negro's history since the enactment of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth

Amendments. Faith Brings Victory.

This land belongs to the colored people by right of birth and by right of toil. They have paid the price of their heritage in lovalty and in blood. They will gain for themselves the precious things for which the price

Although they will have many discouragements, they must not lose faith in themselves, or in their race. their country. When things grow blackest, they must have courage and faith in God, for the hand of God is present even in this world wide

The drops of blood shed by Lincoln have not been shed in vain. The tears, prayers and efforts whichhave gone up to God will not be for-In time they will all be an-

Negro Soldiers.

Dr. George P. Phenix, vice princisigning of the Emancipation Procla-

NATIONAL BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL AND TRAINING SCHOOL

The Woman's Missionary Baptist

by they may best help foster this QUENT ADDRESS-WILLIAM great institution. One of the plans EVERETT CLARK STIRS they decided to take up first is to SCHOOL - CAPTAIN HADLEY have linen showers each quarterly meeting. These donations can be Our first shower, January 4th ex-Hampton, Va., Jan. 7.—(Special to ceeded our expectations as only a the Globe.) - James Weldon Johnson, few of the auxiliaries had been noti-Doctor of Letters and well known fied of the plan. We are now sendcontributing editor of the New York ated Baptist women and our friends Age, was the principal speaker at the to assist us in this our worthy effort. celebration of the fifty-fifth anniver- Could you have heard-as your cor-Tell his mother and his bers of the Taird Battalion of the people that there is a true God. You fantry liegiment at Camp Stuart, stitution that is preparing our young ministers, that they may be capable Flampton is historic and hallowe; of carrying the gospel of the Lord ground. It is the inspiration of two Jesus Christ all over the country even to darkest Africa. An Institution

We as Missionaries should and do The colored man today has his own It must be done by our young men of equipped for this great work, we Some have urged the colored man can readily see what an important sired end. Having come now to the age of woman, where we are made comrades and co-workers with our brothers, having liberties extended us that our sigters of the past never dreamed of, let not words but deeds prove that we can and will qualify. Let us as Missionary women com-When men get behind the present together as one and see to it that the present together as one and see to it that the present when the National Baptist Theological and Training Seminary throws ent world-wide conflict is the pres. open it doors for students, that we will not have failed in doing our bit, not only in linen showers but linencial showers also. We have played quite an important part in equipping one of Nashville's great lasti-tutions and now stand ready to serve notice on the world that we are in the ranks to stay until the last penny of indetedness on this grand ediffee has been paid. Our slogan for 1918,

"The National Baptist Theological Mrs. A. V. Marshell, Cor. Scc.

nassee attending the Emancipation eclebration-sons of those freed by diers of the Republic who will help win freedom for all the world.

Short addresses were made Capt. J. Holman Pryor, commandia: the Third Battalion; Licut, George F Seaman, acting adjutant; and Capt

The Negro and Americanism.

William Everett Clark, of Roanoke, Va., who is a member of the Hampton Institute graduating class, speaking recently on "The Negro and Americanism," before a great audience assembled at Hampton Institute to celebrate Lincoln's famous Umancipation Proclamation, said:

The claim of Negroes to Americanism dates back to the landing of the first slaves at Jamestown. From that day in 1619 the Negro has been an important factor in the development of this country. Though held in shackles, he was gradually absorb ing the ideals of the liberty-loving white settlers.

"When the American colonists were being lorded over by a tyrannical mother country, a Negro lighted the fiery flame of liberty. After the Revolution, the people of Boston erected to the memory of that brave Negro and his companions a monument. On

'Long as in Freedom's cause the Dear to our country shall your fame extend:

While to the world the lettered stone shall tell Where Caldwell, Attucks, Gray and

Meverick fell.' "It is said that one out of every

ten men with Perry on the Great Lakes was a colored man. The assisvotes that will be counted. Certain tance that the slaves gave General Jackson in New Orleans prevented the British from copturing that city "During the Civil War black soldiers fought and died for the Union Wagner, at Petersburg, at

Fort Pillow and many other places. "Thirty years later the Negro soldier faced the Spanish again proved to the world his courage and his willingness to lay down his

life for his country. "When we entered this Great War, the lovalty of the Negro was questioned by some, although in previous wars the Negro had fought gallant ly for a freedom which was not his when won.

"The United States Government however, soon indicated its faith in these dusky-skinned Americans. ter passing the Selective Draft Law, it established a training camp for Negro officers. In four months the Negro had so well shown his capacity for leadership that Uncle Sam accepted six hundred Negro commission-

"From the eighty-odd thousand Negroes in camps, the Government is contemplating the formation of sev eral divisions of colored troops. An engineer corps is being formed by men who are skilled mechanics.

"Negro soldiers are going forth to protect the flag of this country and the freedom of the world. thousands of them have laid down pal of Hampton, referred to the their lives for the peace and happiness of posterity, no one can dispute mation as one of the important days the Negro's claim to Americanism." and con entences provided for the fel- ing by her daughter, Mrs. Bateman. by Mrs. Fannie Campbell.

COMPANY "G" CHANGES STATUS

TRY-CAPT. HADLEY WRITES Judge William Harrison of Oklahoma GLOBE-COMPANY HIKED TO

Stuart, Newport News, Va. Jan. 3, 1917.

Editor Nashville Globe, Nashville,

the people of Nashville who are interested in Separate Company G, Ten- his subject was "Patriotism." of Columbia constituting the first and second battallons and the third battalion is composed of a company from Massachusetts, one from Connection, that is training young women for one front Maryland and former "G" General Armstrong and Dr. Frissell. community service that they may the Company from Tennessee. The community service that they may burn is to be recruited to the strength two of the greatest leaders the community service that they may burn is to be recruited to the strength Company G should be as follows:

Camp Stuart, New port News, Va. ment will be among the first colored troops to see service on the European battlefields. The men are in good spirits and enjoying the best of icalth and we will assuredly upheld he reputation of the great Volunteer | Wilson's. State from whence we came.

Respectfully. CHARLES O. HADLEY. Captain U. S. Nat'l Guard, Com-

TON INSTITUTE.

Opportunity Now in 2rd Battalion, 372nd Regiment Capt. C. O. Had-

Hampion lastitute, beau rhears amount pain by the nicothers of the made the opening remarks. Planta- association by more than an arm fork Age, made the address. Third Lattalion composed of Co. C. Cennessee, 6th Massachusetts and 3rd connecticut were present. Capt. J. lomer Pryor, commanding officer, gave many encouraging remarks concerning the Negroes' attitude, Capt. O. Hadley was the next sceaker He told of the hardships of Company G and how Governor Rye said it was the best in the state. Capt. Hadley remained silent for a moment and then with hands in his side standing like an immortal warrior said, "We have fought from the dry fields of Lexington to the guttered plains of Carrizal, and we will fight from Carrizal to victory and return to our claims. I will assure, you that any of my men fall in our attempt to drive the fleeted Hun, you may be assured that he will receive every bullet in the breast."

The Hampton chorus sang for the andience and soldier boys "Over

After the exercises coffee and sandwiches were served to the men and the Nashville boys yelled Tennessee, led by Irvin S. Curry, of There were many men who hailed from Pearl High in the ranks, and the leader tel three long rahs and seven short rahs for the "Cherry and White" of Pearl High. The last yell was-

z-z-z-z! Boom! Pearl! Pearl! That's all.

After the yells every lover of the Cherry and White", though it has trailed the dust on many gridirons, promised to be true to the Stars and Stripes" and keep the Pearl spirit with them in battle or peace:

After this the leader led a song-Oh, Pearl High, We Love You!" and here the bugle sounded and every loval "Cherry and White" admirer fell into ranks with the excellent calm and lamb-like spirit of Dr. F. G. Smith. The boys are stationed at Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va., and hiked over to Hampton, seven miles away.

THE Y. M. C. A. TAKING LEAVE OF YOUNG MEN-MANY IN WAITING LIST.

For the past three months between three and four hundred young men have been housed by the Association for the most part comfortably. For the past two months, more than 1,600 teria. This volume of business done ability to care for a paster, by the Association in so short a time justifies many, many times the sacrifices made by the people whose gifts have made the Association pos-

If there is any doubt as to the need of just such work as the Association is doing under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., one has to have but to consult the financial records were read by Sister Vera Campbell. of the rooming apartments for the past three months. The economic members by Sister Fannie Rucker, value alone of this department of Miss Sylvia E. Henderson was chosthe Association to the young men in en as corresponding secretary. Elecdays such as we are passing through | tion of officers was postponed until now amply justify the work which the third Monday. the community is doing in maintain- menu was served. The hostess, Mrs. ing the Association.

APPEALS TO NE-EMANCIPATION GROES TO SHOW RACE PATROITISM

Tells How They Came to Teddy's Aid

Heralded by his race as a second

City Is Wildly Applauded

Booker Washington and regarded by

that we have our breasts to the foreign Institute but now serving in the War | During nineteen and seventeen 500

legal advisory board. ley Thrids Audience With These Real Cross chapter, presided. She but in this great state as well.

> paid by those who enjoy the pri-ricaes by his about one-courts of the For each four domars spent

> about three are provided by the menibels, membership tee and room real The coal bill alone for the month of December amounted to aimost tea dollars per day. Bill ten domirs a day spent in heatma forty rooms is not a ban investment, afost homes would be mighty glad to get out with thirty cents per day for heating nying room. These are some facts which will no doubt be of interest to business men who are auxious about the saccess of the long prayea-for and much-talked-about "Y" Beneats along other lines of equal interest to triends of young men will be chumerated from time to

occasionally a fellow is heard to say as one passes through the hails. "Gee, the 'Y' has some cosy rooms." At present there are sixty, young men stopping in the building who that while conditions are not ideal, more comforts and greater conveniences for the money in the heart of the city of Nashville could not reasonably be expected. Almost all that young men wanting rooms can be put on the waiting list and will be who bath his quarrel just." be given first consideration when space now occupied is made vacant.

DEATH OF REV. JOHN MOORE.

In the death of Rev. John Moore loses a very devoted Christian gontleman and the race an exemplary business genius. Rev. Mr. Moore was of the ante-bellum type, with many years teaming upon bim. It was learned he came to his death by being run down by an automobile. A tele gram sent to Rev. Dr. Clark of this city did not give any particulars but date of his funeral, which would be Wednesday morning, Rev. Mr. Moore blessed with a large portion of this world's goods. According to reports, he owned a large farm and a of the city of Hopkinsville. He was a great local philanthropist, building several churches out of his earnings, pastoring them a short while and leaving them to call whom He was pastoring church at Hopkinsville which he built meals have been served in the Cafe- and had nursed because of its in-

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Eli W. P. Baptist Church met in the home of the president, Mother Mary E. Black. The house was called to Roll call of officers and rall call of A two course

AT MOBILE, ALA.

BIG PARADE-FOUR THOUSAND IN LINE-EXERCISES IN LEAD-SCOTT ORATOR OF DAY.

groes at the Francis Street Baptist Chairman, and including such important of the day was Walter S. Dear Sir:-Requesting to give to church last night. He came here un-portant colored business and profess Euclimann, President of the State der the nuspices of the Booker Wash—sional men as Clarence W. Aliem un-ington chapter of the Ref Cross and his subject was "Patriotism." dertaker; James T. Peterson, Dr. C. of Normal, Ala. Upon the conclus-oidest railroad men in Nashville. sary of President Lincoln's proclamator with the benighted condition of our peo-Hampton Institute and which was attended by an audience of more than to return home and tell his mother to return home an manity. I want to help my race do in the afternoon, led by the officers lis bit in bringing about this end. I want to be counted and I want my of the Emmacipation Association, pahe told how Negro soldiers had saved the committee for the first time in Roosevelts Rough Riders from anni- the bistory of the colored people of Camp Stuart, New port News, Va.

The indications are that this regiment will be among the first colored again when the speaker said:

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answer is 'Yes.' This is as much my Assistant to Secretary of War Baker. from college and Jose from bush country and my flag as President Ar. Scott never spoke to bester et school, in the state of New York fect, and after paying a compliment 75,000 colored women have been giv-Judge Harrison is a real judge, havto the higher class of Negro citizens in on the ballot a Negro has been sent ing once been appointed by a white of Mobile told of the spirit of friendto the New York State legislature. court as a special judge to hear a case saip and good will in widen the two involving many thousand dollars. He races in Mobile live, saying, in particular band of the colored auxiliary of the colored people and the white is head of the colored auxiliary of the colored people and the white laws nearly 1,000 black army oil. Red Cross for Oklahoma, and the only people of Mobile are proving that cers and Emmert J. Scott advisor to affect more than three years. Negro member of the Oklahoma countile; are different in calor, with his ell of decense and the Oklahoma City tories and traditions also whilely different countiles. gal advisory heard.

Lass eight be was introduced by 1. by safe, is a spirit of amity and goodRamsey, a former paper and cell will in reasonable to the safe of Superior Court of the next speaker was Factors Company from the City of F. Ramsey, a former paper and each will, in peace and barmony, each conOpportunity Now in 2rd Battalion, less main. Mrs. J. Univer. vice ributing in his own way toward the which declares it unconstitutional to that the men at the peneral office.

dent of the United States, and business before they called our boys through the great arms of the national papers of the national papers of the national papers. up to the noontime of a new day?

men of the South, not to discuss may of the problems of a half century and. We are facing a new day, with new determinations, with a new vision and

with new ideals. "The great world war which has engulfed our fair country along with are almost unanimous in agreeing of er nations of the world is now mobolizing every resource of men and materials and money to the end that autocracy shall be dethroned, so that this thing we call democracy, liberty, freedom, shall reign throughout rooms available are about taken for the world. We are facing the war the present. It is stated, however, with lips set. We know that our country is right, and 'thrice armed is

"There are ten millions and more tute an asset of overwnelming value to our country. It can have no concern that is not our concern. It can share no disaster that we do not of Hopkinsville the denomination share; it can have no triumph o' right and justice in which we should not have a part, and sharing in the great privileges of this country we are ready and willing to join our country men in the great struggle which is before us.

"We appreciate the fact that privileges and opportunities go hand in hand with duties and responsibilities, and, so, whether we shall be co-operating with the War Department at Washington, bearing mili tary arms, or helping the food administration towards the conservation of food, or the fuel administration to conserve the nation's supply of coal and wood, or through the agricultural department to promote the growing of crops that our armies and the armies of the allies may be fed-we are seeking to do our part as Ameri can citizens, conscious of the fact that our country has been courageous enough and just enough in this hour of national emergency and need, to call to the colors representatives of vas enslaved, and which has during bama! the years which have followed sought to prove themselves worthy, not only of the constitutional guarantees of the Federal Government, but at the same order by the president. Song and time of the confidence and good-will of their fellow citizens of whatever race and color."

spent. Mrs. Lena Jones will be supervisor of the club. The club will Campbell, 1004 South street, next Monday. A vote of thanks was turn-The comforts | Mary E. Black, was assisted in serv- ed by Mrs Francis Lynch Dismissed

PRES. BUCHANAN'S ADDRESS TO CIVIC

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 4th.-Speclai to the Globe: - With a capacity DIXIE FLYER BANQUET GIVENhouse the colored Civic League of Birmingham held their Emancipation ING THEATRE-EMMETT J. Celebration at the Sixteenth Avenue Baptist Church. The audience was truly a representative one, including made collectively or individually. Company K, 372nd Infantry, Camp | many as a more magnetic orator than | Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4.—The colored the chairman and several members W. T. Vernon, Judge William Harri- Deople of Mobile, Alabama, under of the Board of Commissioners of the Office Porters' Club of the N. C. and son, of Oklahoma City, addressed a the auspices of the Mobile Emanci, city of Birmingham. The meeting St. L., were the participants in a son, of Oktahoma City, addressed a the suspices of the stone Emanci-house crowded with appliauding No- pation Association, Dr. E. T. Belsaw, too and Dr. P. W. Shunders. The Friday night. It was a sumptuous

The Negro's War Alms.

His address follows:

Sized infantry Regiment. A summary that no sacrifice of time, talent or made up of a battalion of companies) world. If you don't instal on being Four brass bands from News Point, that no sacrifice of time, talent or made up of a battalion of companies) world. If you don't instal on being Four brass bands from News Point, that no sacrifice of time, talent or made up of a battalion of the companies. The pear nineteen numerous and there world. If you don't instal on being Four brass bands from News Point, that no sacrifice of time, talent or made up of a battalion of the companies. The pear nineteen numerous and there world. If you don't instal on being Four brass bands from News Point, that no sacrifice of time, talent or made up of a battalion of the companies. from Onio; a battalion from District counted, nobody counts you. The Miss.; Pensacola, Fla.; New Orleans, example well forget. The lights and leaves a record that we mous N. C. & St. 12, train which from Onio; a battalion from District counted, nobody counts you. The Miss.; Pensacola, Fla.; New Orleans, example well forget. The lights and leaves Nashville for Florida each counted, nobody counts you. The Miss.; Pensacola, Fin.; New Origins, world will take you at your own price —and it has a right to do so. Put a 100 per cent value on your elver! In this great world crisis. I want the members of my rave to prove them seives worthy of American citizen—seives worthy of American cit pairs is to be recruited to the strength of 150 men which will cause an additional strength of 14 men. Letter through all the country's wars, When the fine of the Boston unsware bers hereafter addressed to men of through all the country's wars, When which was placed at the disposal of the fold how Nerro soldiers had saved and agreement agreement and agreement agreem tire, East St. Louis and Houston balbe in blood and shame the sinehilation at San Juan hill the audi- wobile after it was announced that ing sun of nineteen and sevention

> foe, in the face of all our wrongs. My Department at Washington as Special of our young people have graduated to Secretary of War! But best of taiked for twenty minutes and rechairman of the Booker Washington prespectly not only of this great city, segregate citizens in residential distinct the men at the general offices and Cross chapter, presided, the but of this great state as well.

great gains for the colored peoples of the world.

The half of the world in the history of our country. Description in the history of our country is a second of the history of our country. Description in the history of our country is a second of the history of our country is a second of the history of our country is a second student beny and choir. The oracor of the day, Hon, James Weldon Johnson, contributing editor of the New York Age, made the address. The hearts of men and women as the war, but we found inter that they We are seeking through the Prest gather our crops and wind up our of the Sunday School Congress; Mr.

al government, in every way possi. We are that to fight our countries part the way a real and the party ble, to preserve the ideals of the ties. We been no malice for the wrongs eatables were served and the party ble, to preserve this republic; and who we have suffered, and we want our was paired off in tables of four and the carefusion of the are those in all the world better en- other Executive to know that attitled to help fight the battles of though we are gathered in his rear freedom than we, the eclored people, ion million strong, with offended who have come through the very thexico at our back and German confires of adversity and have struggled spirators in our midst, we will never connive with our country's foe nor "But we are not here to rehearse lift a treacherous hand. On the conthe trials of the long period of slav- trary, we shall fight side by side ery, nor the dark days of reconstruct with our fairer commundes in the very tion during which pertial injunctive front line trenches-where during alike was done to white and black the moment of our country's peril white soldier and black soldier. with no thought save that of our sacred home and common country, will

blood of our heroic dead. We could be do otherwise for from Court Square in Boston, where Crispus Attucks charged the British crown on through Wagner and Fort Pillow to the block houses of San Juan Hill, and even to the recent death trun at Carrizal "where some one blundered" and the part of the brave black soldier was but to do and die, we have shown a strong and uniform patriotism, which must in time win the honest and equal protecof us in this country and we consti- tion of the flag we have died to save,

> For right is right, since God is God, And right the day will win; To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin.

The leading nations engaged in this war state their war aims from time to time. England, Russia, Ger- freely co-mingling our blood with stated their aims. But each of these try's allies. We feel justfied, therecountries is but a larger group composed of smaller industrial, political, have reason to hope that they will or racial groups, which in turn have one day be realized. their own separate and distinct war Aim number one. In the first place aims, which so far as have been re- we want a chance to work. The Nevealed have not been entirely out of gro hopes that when he returns from harmony with the governments un- France with missing leg, blinded eye, der which they are fighting. Eng- and empty sleeve, he will not be de land would restore Belgium to the nied the opportunity to earn his Belgians, and Ireland would help her bread by the sweat of his brow in do it, but demands in return Home any occupation whatever, on account Rule for the Irish. Russia wants of race, color or previous condition an ice-free seaport, and Finland would of servitude! And this ai mdoes not help her get it, but expects a Scot- apply to mechanical trades only. free Finland in return. Our own this country which clamors for world government would make the world democracy, a white man of whatever safe for democracy, and the Negro nationality or allegiance has open to is with it to the man, but we would him fully one hundred lines of emthat race which up to lifty years ago first have democracy safe in Aala- ployment to the Negro's one. And

country have already exacted of the lector. This unpatriotic practice has government their pound of flesh, put more Germans and Austrians in-Capital has done it by boosting to positions of trust and responsibility prices and labor has done it by in this country than the government forcing up wages. But the Negro is can find and weed out in the whole far too patriotic to embarrass his course of the war. long sought benefits as a result of white man whose name indicatethis great conflict in which we are

RAILROAD PORTERS LEAGUE A GEM. ORGANIZE CLUB

Y. M. C. A. DINING ROOM-VISI-TORS PRESENT-FLOW OF ORA-TORY AT FESTIVE BOARD.

Members and friends of the new The Friday night. It was a sumptuous repast served by this new organizaby the menu served. It was only proposed on Tuesday, so it was learned, but was pulled off on Friday, and was therefore named "the Disie

> I the organization wanted to extend heir hospitality to some of their riends. At the close of his remarks e introduced Mr. Humphrey Bowting, the president of the club and also oresident of the Railroad Employees' Protective Association. Mr. Bowling in the course of his remarks add and and seven hundred members of the race in various capacities, and St. L. about thirty-one years, that he and been personally acquainted with worked with them in various capacities. He save a replete history of

The next speaker was Mr. W. D. Wit', these roud things to look of up to us high as \$15.75. Then iey Thritis Audience With These Words: "if any of my men fall, you may be sure they will receive every bullet in the breast."

Hampton, Jan. 7.— (Special to the Gioba.)—The intreasure time in a manufaction in residence in time in a manufaction in the constant of the con Mr. Henry A. Boyd, Secretary M. C. A.; Mr. Thomas Webster, Dr. J. A. Napier, Dr. S. W. Crosthwalt.

After the conclusion of the ches the members offered a vote of thanks to the visitors for the timely remarks and arrangement, while the visitors in turn offered a resolution, urging that they be remembered on this annual festival occasion. President Bowling unfolded entatively some of his splendid plans, uncorking some activities for the future, which, if carried to a success-ful conclusion, will put Nashville far ahead of any other city for railroad men's activities.

Under the direction of their two muin leaders, the office porters of the N. C. and St. L. Railroad general oforganized a club last Friday The organization was perfected in the front parlors of the Y. M. There were in all thirty attendance. The meeting was called by some enthusiastic supporters and workers of the Railroad Men's Protective Association. After they had been there for some few minutes. a temporary organization was perfected. and finally a permanent organization was entered into. Mr. Humphrey Bowling was chosen as president; Mr. Mack Hale, secretary: Mr. Thomas Webster, treasurer; Mr. C. C. Cannon, dee president. It was understood at

give color to the occasion. the United States, all have that of our countrymen and our counfore, in stating our war aims and we

this meeting that the work and scope

of the new club would be set forth

in the constitution and by-laws later

lengthy, but with enough ginger to

on Enthusiastic talks were

yet both salute the same flag and Some of the smaller groups in this endeavor to dodge the same tax col-

government in the time of the na- A hw days ago a prominent No. tions peril by making any demands gro was engaged in raising a puby whatever, and yet our fellow citi- subscription to pay for Testamena zens must expect us, as the only dis- to be presented to the colored mor tinctly proscribed group in the body of his town who had been draftey politic, to look forward to certain And when he approached a certae

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